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TAKE ACTION: Hunger Action Month kicked off Monday with the “Let’s Talk Hunger” lecture, which informed students about food insecurity on campus.

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SO IT BEGINS: The Eastern men’s basketball team returns to action Tuesday in its first game of the season against the University of Texas on the road.

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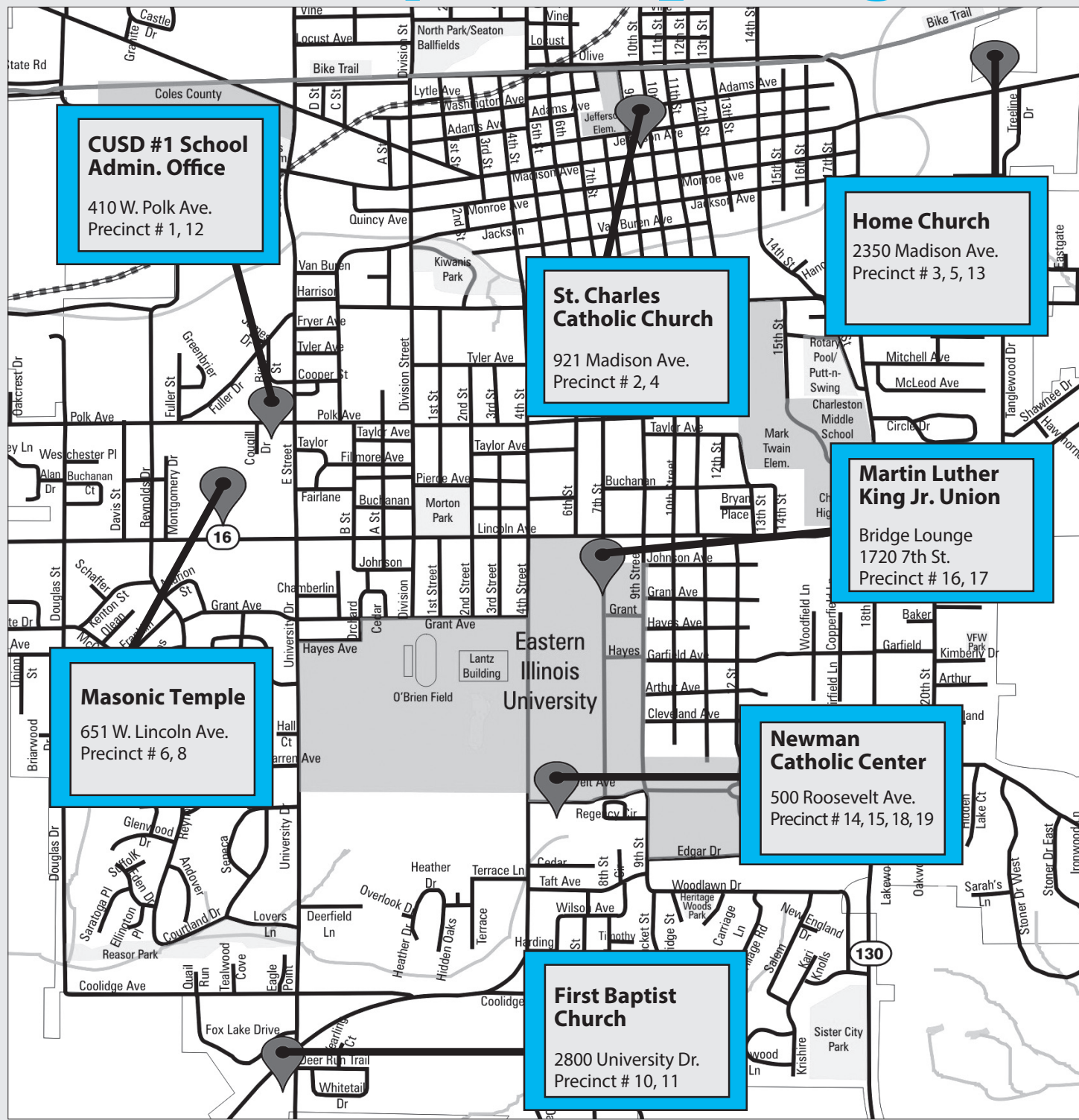
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Election Day 2018 polling sites



Registered to vote? What you need to know before you vote Tuesday

The polls are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

If you are registered to vote, you will need to go to the designated precinct on your voter registration card.

If you do not have your voter ID card then you can visit <http://www.co.coles.il.us/coclerk/elections.htm> to look up your precinct.

Voters with an active registration in Coles County will receive a full ballot which includes all offices and public requests applicable to their address.

If you moved and have not updated your registration you will need to go to the Coles County Courthouse and vote there.

Judges will walk voters through the process and answer any questions.

Still not registered? What you need to know before you vote Tuesday

If you have not registered to vote but you want to, you have to go to the Coles County Courthouse to register, and you have to vote there.

You must bring a form of ID and proof of address when registering to vote.

Remember, you have to register to vote in Coles County if you want to vote on Tuesday.


If your voter eligibility has been questioned, you can ask for a provisional ballot, which will be looked at and eligibility will be determined by the election authority. The election authority will add the number of approved provisional ballots to the Election Day results.

You can find out if you are registered to vote by visiting: <http://www.co.coles.il.us/coclerk/elections.htm>.

**Information provided by Coles County Clerk Sue Rennels and elections.il.gov.


Local weather

TUESDAY



Partly Cloudy
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Low: 36°

WEDNESDAY



Sunny
High: 47°
Low: 29°

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GOP campaigns across Illinois
Obama rallies for Democrats

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Barack Obama has rallied voters in Chicago to support governor candidate J.B. Pritzker and other Democrats.

Obama’s Sunday event at the University of Illinois at Chicago came as Gov. Bruce Rauner and other Republicans campaigned across Illinois before Tuesday’s election.

Obama urged the crowd to support a Democratic ticket that includes attorney general candidate and state Sen. Kwame Raoul and congressional candidates Lauren Underwood and Sean Casten.

Raoul faces Republican Erika Harold. Casten is challenging GOP Rep. Peter Roskam while Underwood is up against Rep. Randy Hultgren. Their races are among four Illinois congressional seats Democrats are targeting as the party tries to win control of the House.

Rauner made stops at cafes from Decatur to St. Charles and was holding an evening rally in Orland Park.

Georgia governor’s race roiled by charges

ATLANTA (AP) — The bruising race for governor of Georgia has been roiled by unsupported, eleventh-hour allegations from Republican candidate Brian Kemp, who is also the state’s chief election official, that Democrats sought to hack the voter registration system.

His Democratic opponent, Stacey Abrams, said he is making a baseless accusation to deflect attention from an apparently severe security flaw in the system Kemp is responsible for overseeing.

Here’s a look at the dispute, how it unfolded and what’s at stake.

THE ALLEGATION

Kemp asked the FBI on Sunday to investigate the Democratic Party, accusing it of trying to hack the system he controls as secretary of state. He offered no evidence in support of his request for a probe of the opposition.

The FBI declined to comment.

Kemp leveled the allegation after an attorney for election-security advocates notified the FBI and Kemp’s office on Saturday that a private citizen alerted him to what appeared to be a major flaw in the database used to check in voters at the polls.

Independent computer scientists told The Associated Press that the flaw would enable anyone with access to an individual voter’s personal information to log on to Georgia’s MyVoter registration portal and alter or delete any voter’s record, potentially causing havoc.

The leading candidates for governor Georgia are pushing hard for votes, ahead of what’s expected to be a very close election on Tuesday. Democrat Stacey Abrams campaigned in Augusta. Republican Brian Kemp rallied with President Trump in Macon. (Nov. 5)

THE DEMOCRATS’ RESPONSE

Abrams on Monday called him a “bald-faced liar” who cooked up the allegation to deflect attention from his record of incompetence as secretary of state presiding over an antiquated, vulnerability-laced elections system.

“There was never a hack,” she told a gathering at a Savannah union hall. “What was wrong is that he failed to do his job. He is abusing his power.”

THE BACKGROUND

The finger-pointing is the latest turn in a campaign whose final weeks have been dominated by charges of voter suppression and countercharges of attempted voter fraud.

Polls suggest Kemp and Abrams are locked in a tight race in a contest that has taken on historic significance because Abrams could become the nation’s first black female governor.

She has accused Kemp of using his post as secretary of state to make it harder for certain voters to cast ballots. Kemp has countered that he is following the law and that Abrams and advocacy groups are trying to help non-citizens and others cast ballots illegally.

Last month, a federal judge endorsed plaintiffs’ arguments that Kemp has been derelict in his management of the state election system and that the setup is lacking in reliability.

The atmosphere has left partisans and good-government advocates alike worrying that the losing side will not accept Tuesday’s results.

Trial starts over 2020 census citizenship question

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge launched a trial Monday in New York City over challenges to the federal government’s decision to put a citizenship question on the 2020 census by urging lawyers to put as much as possible on the public record because of high interest in the issues.

U.S. District Judge Jesse M. Furman told lawyers to publicly file summaries of interviews lawyers conducted with key witnesses in the case.

“Public access to court documents is particularly important in this case given the public interest in it,” Furman said just before testimony began.

The first witness — Duke University Professor D. Sunshine Hillygus — said there was considerable evidence that adding the question will depress participation by noncitizens.

Hillygus, who served six years on the scientific advisory committee for the census, said she has concluded plans by the U.S. government to take steps to prevent damage to the overall count by adding the question are unlikely to be adequate.

The decision, she said, “violates the spirit” of guidelines set up to protect the census and “undermines not only the accuracy and completeness of the census ... but the integrity.”

The trial stems from lawsuits brought by a dozen states and big cities, among others. They say the citizenship question will discourage immigrant participation and dilute political representation and funds for states that tend to vote Democratic.

New York Attorney General Barbara Underwood attended the trial Monday.

Furman, who is hearing the case without a jury, has harshly criticized the federal government’s efforts to delay or stop the trial. He called them remarkable because government officials insist a speedy resolution of lawsuits is necessary so census preparations can proceed.

When he took the bench Monday, he acknowledged that the U.S. Supreme Court said Friday the trial can proceed over the objections of the Justice Department.

SCOTUS asked to fast-track DACA cases by Trump administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration is asking the Supreme Court to fast-track cases on the president’s decision to end a program that shields young immigrants from deportation.

The administration on Monday asked the Supreme Court to take up three cases about Trump’s decision to end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, also known as DACA. A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments in one of the cases in May but hasn’t yet ruled.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

The Flu Then and Now: 1918 to 2018 | All Day | Booth Library

Booth Library's fall 2018 exhibit and program series provides historical information on the 1918 influenza pandemic and provides a current perspective on influenza.

Rise and Grind | 8:00 - 8:45 AM | Synergy Studio, Student Rec Center

HIIT | 5:00 - 6:00 PM | Synergy Studio, Student Rec Center

Nutrition101 Open Session | 5:00 - 6:00 PM | MLK Jr. Union, Martinsville Room

Do you feel your diet is healthy? Think there is some room for improvement? Have any specific nutrition questions or goals? Come to Nutrition 101 to learn how to eat healthy.

Thesis Research 101: Citation Management Software | 6:00 - 7:00 PM | 4450 Booth Library

Lecturer discusses food insecurity

By Logan Raschke
Campus Reporter | @DEN_News

Sociology professor Michael Gillespie gave a talk about hunger at the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center Monday night.

Gillespie said the problem of food insecurity is one that will stick around.

“Food insecurity’s not going anywhere, unfortunately, within our town,” said Gillespie.

Michael Gillespie said food insecurity can be boiled down to being unsure where someone’s next meal will come from.

Michael Gillespie said he has done research on the topic of hunger and concluded that nearly half of Eastern’s student population exhibits clear signs of food insecurity.

An email was sent to undergraduate and graduate students of all years enrolled at Eastern to participate in a survey for the purpose of discovering approximately how many people were affected by food insecurity, he said.

“Based on this first round (of surveys), what I’ve found for the overall food insecurity of students on Eastern Illinois’ campus is 39.8 percent,” he said. “Another way to think about it is every two of five students on our campus are at risk of not knowing where their next meal is coming from.”

When it comes to Coles County as a whole, he said the total population of individuals affected by food insecurity is 41.3 percent, and the number of families with children that are affected is 46.5 percent.

When it comes to college students, Michael Gillespie said the cost of tuition alone can heavily increase someone’s chances of having food insecurity while attending school.

“The value of having a college education in this day and age is at a premium, and paying for that college education is also at a premium,” he said.

Worrying about running out of food, not being able to afford balanced meals and cutting or skipping meals are all indicators of some form of food insecurity, and over 80 percent of Eastern’s campus said they experience all these factors, he said.

Additionally, populations that are often marginalized, such as people of color, members of the GSD community, the elderly and children, are at an increased risk of suffering from food insecurity, he said.

A couple of definite ways to battle hunger include volunteering for the Eastern and Charleston community and donating food, supplies or money to those in need, Michael Gillespie said.



PHOTO BY LOGAN RASCHKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Michael Gillespie, a sociology professor, speaks to attendees about his research on food insecurity at Eastern during his talk in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center Monday night.

Beth Gillespie, the interim director of the Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism, said she wants all students to understand there are resources on and off campus for those in need of food.

“We do have three food pantries here in Charleston. There’s the Newman Food Pantry, there’s the Charleston Food Pantry, and the third food pantry here in town is Standing Stone,” she said.

The Office of Civic Engagement drives student volunteers out to help with the Charleston Food Pantry every Tuesday to help serve anywhere from 15 to 25 families, Beth Gillespie said.

She said if someone wants to contribute to the food pantries, instead of giving financial donations they can either volunteer their time or donate canned goods.

Beth Gillespie said a good way to inform others that these resources are free and available for everyone is to post information on bulletin boards, in offices or in residence halls.

“Just because you’re (not suffering from) food (insecurity) doesn’t mean that somebody right around you is not, and they may not be comfortable yet asking for help, so this can be a really great way for us to spread the word that there are resources right here in our community,” she said.

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English Club to host NaNoWriMo write-in

By Hannah Shillo
Campus Reporter | @DEN_News

The English Club is hosting its first write-in from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 3732 of Coleman Hall in celebration of National Novel Writing Month.

November is National Novel Writing Month, and it is often shortened and referred to as “NaNoWriMo.”

Angela Vietto, adviser for English Club and chair of the English department, said anybody who is interested in writing a novel is invited to attend.

“We have a lot of really dedicated writers in the English department,” she said, “but I know there are writers across campus who aren’t English majors, too, and I hope that they will find their way to us.”

According to nanowrimo.org, the non-profit’s mission statement says they “believe in the transformational power of creativity (and) provide the structure, community and encouragement to help people find their voices, achieve creative goals and build new worlds—on and off the page.”

Elizabeth Hicks, secretary of English Club and freshman English major, proposed the idea for English Club to host its first write-in.

“I’ve done NaNoWriMo before, but I haven’t done a write-in because I’m the only person I know who (participates in National Novel Writing Month),” she said. “I figured (a write-in) would be a cool idea, and English Club would be the best place to do it.”

Hicks said she has been interested in National Novel Writing Month since she

first learned about it when she was 15.

“I’ve always been into creative writing, and I was looking for things I could do to be better at that,” she said. “I thought NaNoWriMo would be a good challenge for myself.”

Vietto said while November is National Novel Writing Month, the month itself is for getting the first draft of a novel written.

“I think what most writing teachers would say is, ‘You can’t write a novel in a month,’ but even the event doesn’t claim that,” she said. “What they’re saying is you get your first draft written or, I think, you just make a lot of progress.”

Hicks said there are a lot of ways to go about starting a novel, including months of planning or just winging it.

“What really matters is that you start in the first place,” she said. “You just write, and you don’t edit until you’re done, and then you can go back and worry about how bad it is.”

Vietto said as a writer herself, she has found being in the same space as other writers is a good motivator, so the write-in is an opportunity for all writers to make progress and get to know some of the other writers on campus.

Hicks said she thinks the write-in is a great opportunity for students as well.

“I think it’ll be a good opportunity to know about what kind of writers (other people) are,” she said. “It’ll be interesting to see how what (others are) doing with (their) projects can affect our own projects.”

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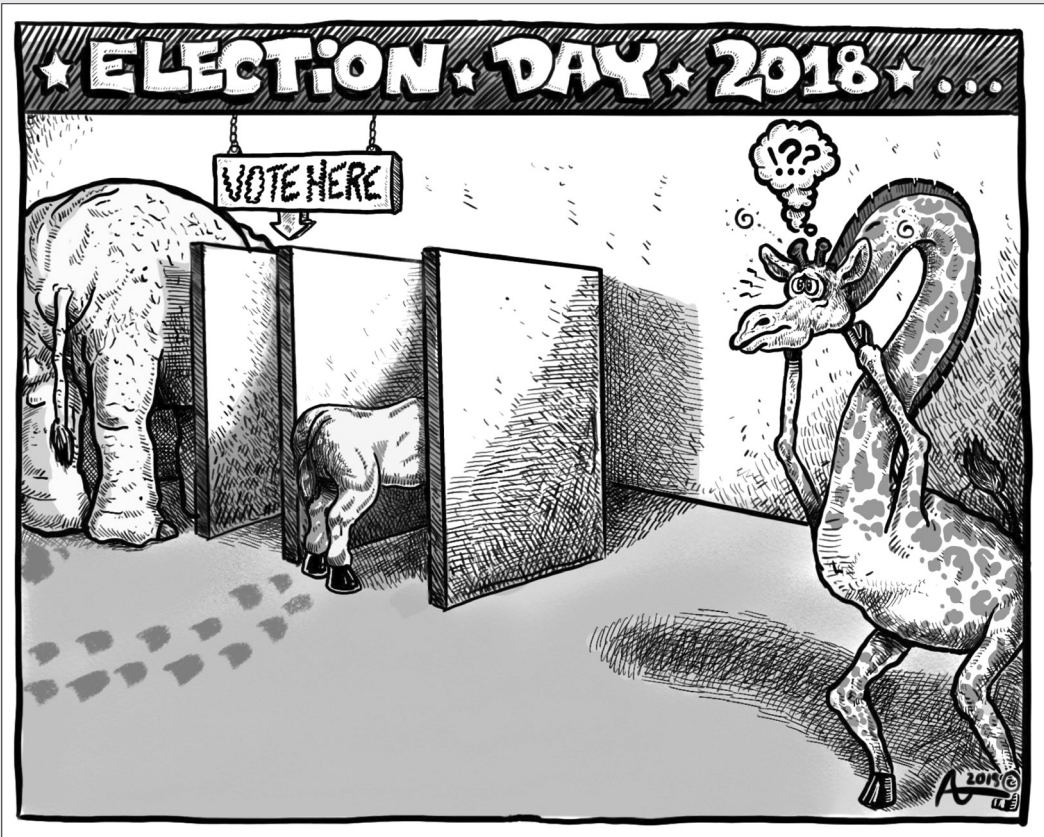
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STAFF EDITORIAL

Be informed about your future, state candidates

We know you’ve heard it a million times from a million different sources, but no matter how annoyed you are with the bombard of ‘vote’ messages on your social media, the thought remains true. VOTE. VOTE. VOTE. Vote like your life depends on it. Vote like the lives of your children, whether future or current, depend on it, because they do.

But most importantly, be an informed voter. Do not show up to the polls tomorrow and vote solely on the candidates’ party. Do your research, and vote only for the people you think are going to improve this county, this state and this nation.

All parties contain candidates that are motivated only by self-interest, and all parties have candidates that actually want to do what’s right by the people they represent.

Never forget that voting was not always a given, and people did, and are still, fighting and dying for the chance so many Americans take for granted: the chance to have their voices heard and their communities represented.

Take time out of your life to read candidate profiles (we at The Daily Eastern News have written some if you need a starting place), and make a decision to fill in the circle next to the candidate whose platform most closely matches your values and beliefs.

Your voice matters. We repeat: YOUR VOICE MATTERS.

Whether you are a student who spends four years in this town or a long-time Charleston resident, you have the opportunity tomorrow to make sure your group is, and continues to be, heard.

You are doing your friends, family and community a disservice if you do not vote or if you do not vote in an informed way. Students, this goes out to you especially. According to The Campus Vote Project, only 17 percent of 18-24 year olds cast a ballot in 2014.

We have the power to change the perception of our generation, let alone assure us some representation in the government.

Look out for candidates who say they do not support Eastern or higher education, and make sure to vote the way you feel best protects you and your classmates.

We have the power to change America tomorrow; all you have to do is fill in a couple of circles.

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5 reasons why your vote matters

1. Voting means you care about your community and your state and your country—and it’s important that you vote in elections at all of those levels, because all of the people you vote for will hold positions of power over you and represent you in the place you live.
You might be reading that and saying, “Hey, I don’t know anything about any of the candidates, so I can’t vote for someone that I don’t know anything about.”
First of all, you’ve had plenty of time to do your research. Luckily, you still have time. Also luckily, you have the internet, and finding out who each candidate is and what they stand for has never been easier than it is now.
You can check out candidates’ websites, news articles about them, and my personal favorite, their Twitter pages—all of those things can make you a much more informed voter.
Please vote, and please research your candidates and please, please, please don’t form your opinions about them around the things your weird uncle posts on Facebook.
2. Your vote could be the deciding vote in a super close election.
I know you may be thinking, “Elections are huge and never close enough for my vote to actual-



JACKSON BAYER

ly affect who wins.” Oh yeah? What about in 1839, when Marcus Morton was elected governor of Massachusetts, winning the election by just one vote?
That one vote seems like it mattered a lot. What if someone who voted for Morton had contracted smallpox, or their horse had contracted smallpox, or broken a leg or something, so they couldn’t go into town to vote?
That would have changed the whole election. Your vote could be that vote.

3. You may think it doesn’t matter who you vote for, maybe because you don’t trust politicians in general, or you think Illinois is a lost cause, so it

doesn’t matter who’s in office.
That’s not true. Your vote matters. Go vote.

4. You may have the mentality that your vote doesn’t matter, and you may also feel that a lot of other people share that mentality.
Now, just think for a second, what if literally everyone had that mentality, and nobody actually showed up to the polls and nobody voted?
Like, nobody.
Would that be a powerful political statement, or just, like, really sad? What would even happen at that point? Would there just be a long series of coin flips to determine who gets each office, probably broadcasted on live network television (or maybe even streamed exclusively on Netflix, because, you know, 2018)? Would, after watching the results on live TV, people take to the streets to protest and riot, and would society then plunge into a purge-like state of hysteria? Would you survive the purge? You won’t have to find out if you vote.
5. If you don’t vote, then you don’t get one of those “I voted” stickers.
You know you want one of those stickers.

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Perform your civic duty by voting

Guess what day it is. If you guessed Nov. 6th, the first Tuesday of November, you’d be right.
But it’s also Election Day. Anyone who is 18 or older has the chance to vote in local elections today (if they didn’t already during the early voting period) and let their voice be heard.
“But I don’t really care about politics.” “My vote doesn’t matter.” “Why should I vote?” “Voting is too much of a hassle.”
Vote anyway. If you don’t pay much attention to politics, you should still go vote.
There are a lot of places online available for you to quickly read a run-down of each candidate’s platform so you can decide who you side with.
If you think your vote doesn’t matter, you are incredibly wrong. Your vote definitely matters. Everyone’s vote matters. If you are eligible to vote, you should absolutely do it so that your voice can be heard.

There has been a massive increase in voter turnout, and many states have had their registration numbers for these midterms raise by over 100%! This just goes to show that people are starting to see that voting is very important. People want their voice to be heard, and they want to



JESSICA STEWART

play a part in the election of our representatives.
For those of you who don’t really care about politics, you should. I used to not pay very much attention because I thought it didn’t affect me.
Once I came to college, I started to pay more attention and realize that elections are actually very important. So many things are decided during elections other than representatives. For example, on this midterm election ballot, there is a question that asks if you would support Illinois passing legislation to protect the 2nd amend-

ment. If you go vote tomorrow, you get to tell them what you think.
I wasn’t able to vote in the 2016 presidential election because I wasn’t 18 yet, but I’ve voted in every election since then.
I always hear people complaining about elections and how they are unhappy with the people elected. It only bothers me when I find out that these people didn’t vote.
How can you complain if you didn’t even vote? If you’re upset about the way things are being done, go vote for a change. Let your voice be heard.
A lot of people think it’s difficult to vote, but it really isn’t. If you are not registered in Coles County, you can go to the courthouse on the square to register and vote while you’re there.
If you’re already registered, you can go to the Bridge Lounge in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union with your voter card and vote there.
Happy voting, everyone.

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Election Day 2018: Voters explain why voting matters

By Corryn Brock
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Registered voters on Eastern’s campus were asked on Monday why they think voting is important. The most common response given was that people should vote for who can make their voices heard. This year, on the Coles County general election ballot, voters will be able to vote for over ten elections as well as two propositions.

Only voters who have an active registration can vote with the general election ballot. Those who have moved and have not changed their address will have to go to the Coles County Courthouse to update their address and vote at there. Voters will have to bring a form of ID and proof of address when changing their address or registering at the courthouse.

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Holly Sosamon, a senior special education major, said it’s important for students to vote and give a voice to her generation. “The world is how the world is right now,” Sosamon said. “Our voice is the up-and-coming one, so people should use it.”



Jovan Williams, a sophomore music performance major, said they think it is important to vote because you’re voting for those who cannot. “It doesn’t matter what party you’re in,” Williams said. “It’s about what you believe and what you can do for your country or county.”



Nancy Van Cleave, a professor of mathematics and computer science, said she believes everyone who can should vote. “I believe voting is a right and a privilege, and we should all do it,” Van Cleave said.



Brianna Gaston, a sophomore elementary education major, said she thinks everyone should vote to have their opinions heard. “If you have an opinion you should voice it, and you can do that through voting,” Gaston said.

EIU-UPI, EIU Progressives to provide transportation to, from polling sites

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University Professionals of Illinois Local 4100 and EIU Progressives will be collaborating to provide transportation to and from polling sites Nov. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. People who wish to vote, but who are not yet registered, can also get rides to the Charleston Courthouse for same-day registration and voting. Voters who are in need of such transportation can wait at the Doudna Steps between the listed times, and volunteers will be on hand to help transport them to their polling place. *The News staff can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.*

Charleston City Council to vote on amending city code referencing ineligibility for liquor licenses

By Corryn Brock
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The Charleston City Council will vote on amending the city code referencing ineligibility for a liquor license as well as six other action items at its Tuesday meeting. The subsection the council will vote to change currently says, “No person, individually or as a partner or shareholder in any corporation, shall own any interest in more than three (3) licenses issued hereunder.” Title III, Chapter 3, Section 4 lists the 18 reasons for why someone would be ineligible for a liquor license, and no other subsections will be voted on for changes. A resolution obligating up to \$25,000 of material expense for the Krishire Water Main and Sanitary Sewer Extension Project will also be voted on. The money will come from the Utility Department portion of the fiscal year 2019 budget that contains \$25,000 for undetermined projects. According to the resolution, the IEPA requires the funding to be specifically identified before the city will be given a permit to began the proposed work. Mayor Brandon Combs will also be making a proclamation to proclaim the week of Nov. 9-15, 2018 as International Education Week. In the proclamation he says he “further (urges) the citizens of Charleston of Charleston and Eastern Illinois University to recognize the importance of international education and participate in events being held in observance of (International Education Week).” Two raffle licenses will also be voted on, one for Phoenix Elite TNT Booster Club and the other for The Charleston Country Club. *Corryn Brock can be reached at 581-2812 or cebrock@eiu.edu.*

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Schools looking to hire teachers at education job fair

By Abby Carpenter
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

Seventy-six school districts, all from a variety of different backgrounds and sizes, will be present at the Fall Education Job Fair, which will take place on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Diane Smith, marketing specialist and career adviser, said that this fair is especially important for those who graduate this upcoming December.

“We are the only school in the state of Illinois who hosts a mid-year fair for mid-year teacher graduates,” Smith said. “The schools that are coming are looking to hire mid-year positions, so our graduates have an opportunity to find jobs right away rather than waiting for the new school year.”

Before attending the education fair, Smith said it is beneficial for students to prepare beforehand.

“We suggest that students go to our website; we have a list of the districts that are coming, and it links to their school’s webpages,” she said. “We want them to do research on the schools and develop a 30-second introduction about themselves. Then, when they go up to the districts they know something about them and can tell what they are currently doing in their pre-teaching careers.”

There will also be a panel discussion composed of districts from a

wide variety of regions, sizes and locations before the fair. The panel will take place Nov. 6 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Buzzard Hall Auditorium.

The districts represented at the panel will speak about their schools in order to give students attending the career fair an idea of the different teaching opportunities available.

Douglas Bower, dean of the College of Education, said that this panel is very helpful for students the night before the fair.

“This panel will give students the opportunity to network with the districts before the fair, and it will help them be more comfortable with the different types of districts,” Bower said. “Students will also be able to get specific questions answered on an individualized basis.”

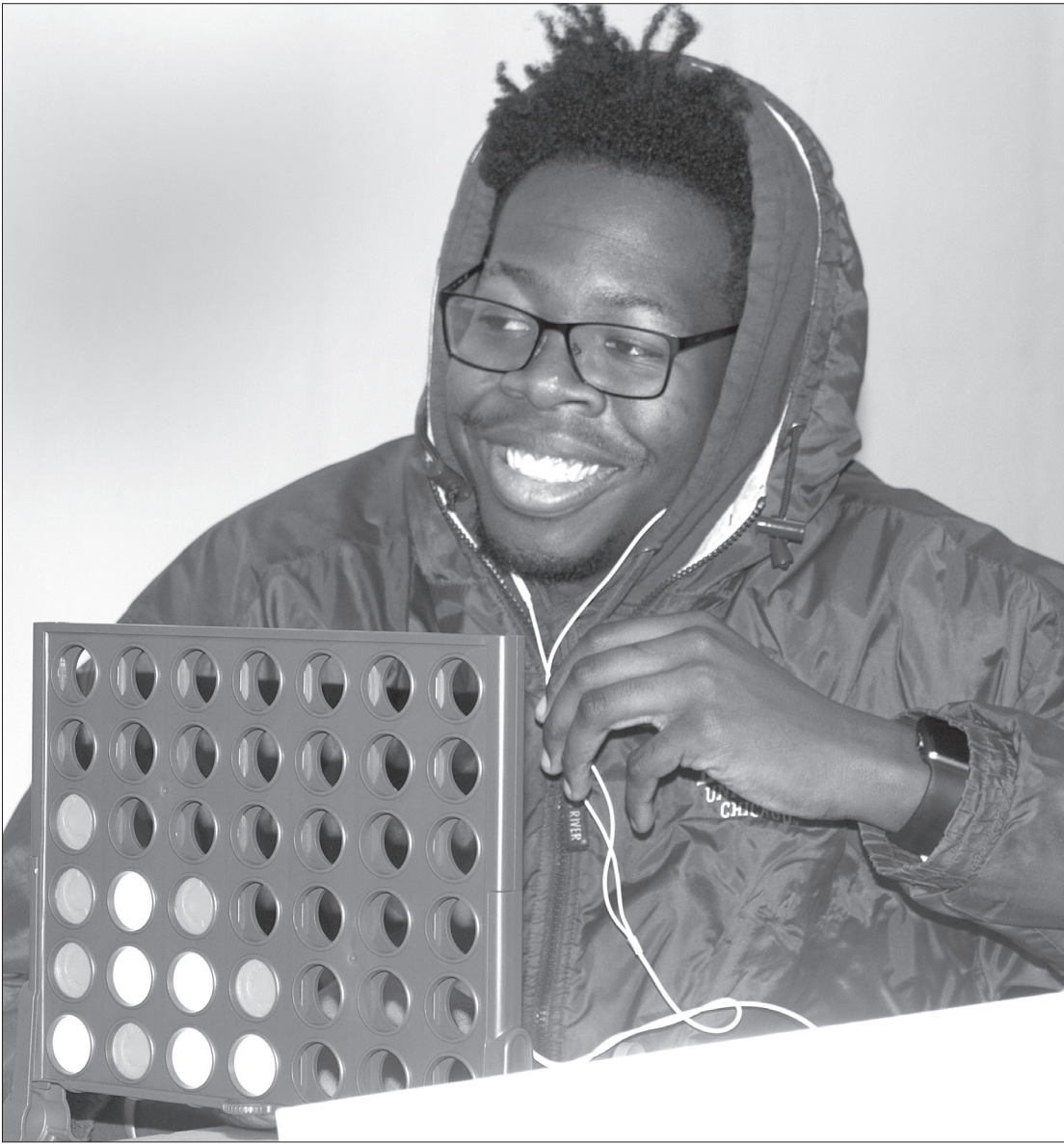
Bower said this is also a great event for younger students to attend.

“We encourage even freshmen to attend, because we know the first career fair is intimidating, so it’s good to get that out of the way,” he said. “We have districts who also are looking to offer jobs to juniors before they student teach so it’s important for students to get their names out there early.”

Students should plan on bringing their Panther Card in order to attend the event.

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Connecting over Connect 4



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Jay Caver, a sophomore marketing major, plays the game Connect 4 Monday night in Andrews Hall. The Black Student Union hosted a board game event, and they sold bags of candy to raise money for the Miss Black EIU Pageant.

The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Mends with stitches
- 6 Schools of thought
- 10 Glasgow girl
- 14 Heavenly hunter
- 15 Process part
- 16 John Irving’s “A Prayer for ____ Meany”
- 17 Mega-corporation? [1996, 1970]
- 19 Singer Suzanne
- 20 Sorrowful sound
- 21 Exception to a “no pets” policy
- 23 Prison sentence
- 25 N’s in Athens
- 26 Pomade? [1968, 1972]

- 32 Where G.I.s fought in the ‘60s
- 35 Stitch loosely
- 36 Like some pitchers
- 37 Milan’s La ____
- 39 Worthless amount
- 40 Lifted
- 41 Electrical unit
- 42 Tech support callers
- 44 Dapper fellow
- 45 Supreme Court that’s corrupt? [2003, 1982]
- 47 Swelled head
- 48 Language that gave us “boondocks”
- 54 Rectify
- 59 Render harmless
- 60 Cab competitor

- 61 Melted? [2018, 2012]
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- 64 Annapolis inst.
- 65 Roman wraps
- 66 To be, to Bizet
- 67 It’s sold in bars
- 68 Cubic meter

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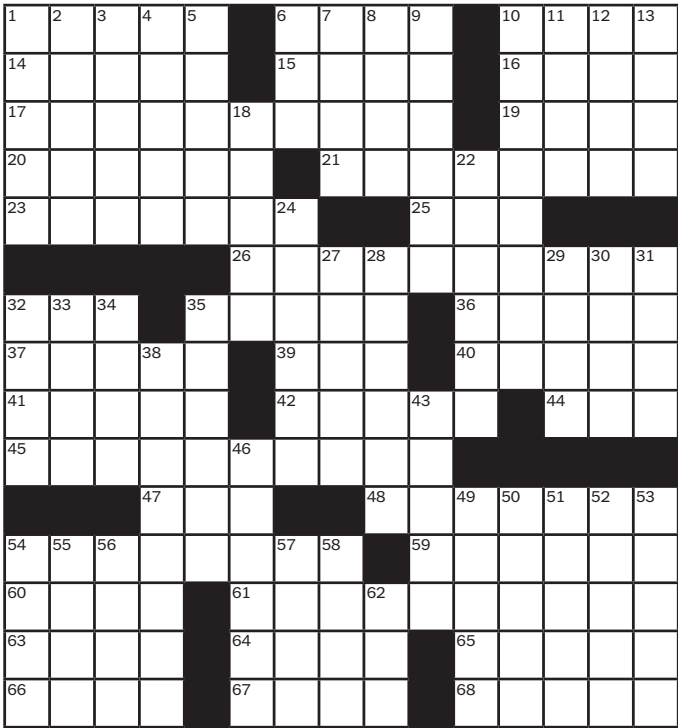
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- 2 Running wild
- 3 Severity
- 4 Night, in Nogales
- 5 Elitist sort
- 6 AOL, e.g.
- 7 Deer sir?
- 8 Carte that comes before the course
- 9 Secret agent’s activity
- 10 Parlor piece
- 11 Immensely impressed
- 12 Utah’s state flower
- 13 Fly in the ointment
- 18 Shade of brown
- 22 A shotgun wedding might be held under this
- 24 Doesn’t take things too seriously
- 27 Formal response at the door

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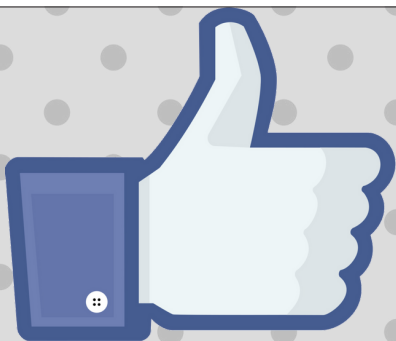
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Eastern sets highest win total in 6 years

By Adam Tumino
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The Eastern women's soccer team's season may have ended on Friday in the OVC semifinals, but it was a comeback season for the program.

The Panthers reached the OVC Tournament for the first time since 2013 and advanced to the semifinal round for the first time since 2010. They then lost 1-0 to reigning champion Murray State, who beat Tennessee-Martin on Sunday to advance to the NCAA Tournament for the second straight year.

The 2018 season for the Panthers was largely defined by defense and goalkeeping, especially in conference play. Eastern allowed 24 goals all season, tied for the fifth fewest in the OVC. Only seven of those goals were surrendered in conference play during the regular season. Only one team, Tennessee-Martin, allowed fewer goals to OVC opponents.

Individually, Eastern senior defender/midfielder Kate Olson and junior defender Lindsey Carlson were given OVC Defensive Player of the Week honors during the regular season. Carlson was given the honor twice.

Junior goalkeeper Sara Teteak was given OVC Goalkeeper of the Week honors for the same week as Olson, and Teteak was named to the All-OVC second team after the season.

Junior defender Henar Urtega was named to the All-OVC first team, becoming the first Eastern women's soccer player to be named to the first team since 2013.

But on the offensive side, Eastern only scored seven goals in conference play, which was the second fewest in the conference.

And while their 18 total goals during the regular season were tied for the sixth most in the OVC, Eastern averaged the fewest shots per game and the fewest shots on goal per game in the conference this season.

But overall, the season was seen as a success by the Panthers and



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Eastern's women's soccer team celebrates a tournament win on Oct. 11 against Southeast Missouri at Lakeside Field. The Panthers won six games this season, their highest total since 2013.

"I feel that what the girls achieved this year was excellent. At the start of this year, I think what the girls wanted to do was prove that they were worthy of competing for championships."

-Jake Plant, head coach

head coach Jake Plant. He said the team of course wanted to win the tournament, but he was proud of their finish.

"I feel that what the girls achieved this year was excellent," Plant said. "At the start of this year, I think what the girls wanted to do was prove that they were worthy of competing for a championship."

Plant also compared this season to last, when the Panthers went 0-9-1 in conference and finished in last place. This season they finished

4-3-3 in conference and earned the three seed.

"When you look back and evaluate the season, the girls did exactly what they wanted to do," Plant said. "They've been excellent all year and really committed to the process."

He also spoke about the team's confidence going into next season after competing well against the conference's top two teams this year; Tennessee-Martin and Murray State.

Tennessee-Martin scored 26 goals

in conference play this season and 48 overall, by far the most in the OVC. But Eastern played them to a scoreless draw on Sept. 30. It was the only conference match the Skyhawks did not win.

In two matches against Murray State, including the semifinals, Eastern surrendered only three goals. Both matches were losses, but each by only one score.

"The girls will go into (next) season, from the very start, knowing they are more than capable of winning (tough) games," Plant said. "The element of confidence is probably going to grow and grow over the next 12 months."

Looking ahead to next season, the Panthers will be without Olson and fellow senior Kayla Stolf, who have both helped anchor the Eastern defense for the past sever-

al years.

"We need to make sure that those minutes are taken over by somebody else," Plant said. "There is a lot of responsibility on the girls that are left and the girls that will be incoming to fill that void and help us push on."

Urttega and Carlson will both return on defense as will Victoria Wharton and Rachel Pappas, who each played in all 20 matches, and Eva Munoz, who played in 18.

When the 2019 season kicks off next August, it will become clear if the defense can remain consistent or the offense can take a step forward. It will also become clear if the Panthers can remain a top-tier OVC competitor.

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Basketball is back

Men's and women's teams open seasons Tuesday night



Eastern facing tough Texas team on road

By **Dillan Schorfheide**

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The men's basketball team opens the season Tuesday in what may possibly be its biggest challenge of the season.

Eastern will face the University of Texas on the Longhorns' own turf. Although Texas is not ranked in the preseason top 25 poll, they were toward the bottom part of a 28-team group of schools who received votes to be in the top 25 but did not quite make it.

Eastern head coach Jay Spoonhour knows Tuesday will be a tough battle for his team.

"It will be different than anything we have seen or will see the rest of the year to be honest," he said. "The whole thing is you usually want to go down there and try to play as hard as you can for as long as you can, try to stay in the game."

After Friday's exhibition victory over Eureka College, Spoonhour said one thing, for sure, that Eastern will have to be better at Tuesday is grabbing rebounds out of the air.

The Panthers outrebounded Eureka 61-36, but Spoonhour said Eastern let a lot of rebounds hit the floor.

"The rebounds we got, they were all pretty low," Spoonhour said after Friday's game. "They beat us to a lot of them. You talk about a different deal; now you're going to go play maybe the biggest team in the country. You better get the ones that are down low against them because you're not going to get any up above your shoulders."

Texas has six players who are at least 6 feet 8 inches tall, and Eastern has three such players, in returning seniors Abou-bacar Diallo and Lucas Jones, and Rade Kukubat, who transferred to Eastern from

Vincennes University.

Dylan Osetkowski, one of Texas' tall players, is also one of four returning players for the Longhorns who averaged double figures in scoring last season. Osetkowski averaged 13.4 points per game and 7.2 rebounds per game last year.

The other three, Andrew Jones, Matt Coleman III and Kerwin Roach II, are guards. Jones averaged a team-high 13.5 points per game, Coleman averaged 10.2 and led the team with 139 assists, and Roach II averaged 12.3 and had the second-most assists (115).

Texas also landed the eighth-best recruiting class this year, according to 247Sports, including the No. 40 player in the 2018 recruiting class Courtney Ramey, a guard from St. Louis.

Eastern's returning leading scorer is Mack Smith, who averaged 12.4 points per game last year. He also led Eastern last year for his percentage of three pointers made (38.8 percent).

Another thing Eastern will have to pay attention to during the game against Texas will be how the team meshes together, its cohesiveness, which is something Spoonhour said will constantly improve during the year.

"Guys are getting used to playing together as a unit, so that will make it tough, but I think we're capable of trying to play together," he said. "You just have to steer clear of doing things that will give them easy baskets and make it hard on yourself. You have to make them earn everything they get because they're going to get plenty of stuff."

Eastern's game against Texas will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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Eastern senior Lucas Jones leaps in the air to defend a shot by a Eureka player in Eastern's 79-44 blowout win in exhibition play on Friday night. The Panthers open the regular season Tuesday night against Texas on the road.

Defense is focus in opener for women's basketball team

By **JJ Bullock**

Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

The women's basketball team struggled on defense in its 86-82 exhibition win over Illinois-Wesleyan last Thursday, allowing the Division III school to shoot 45 percent from the field and make eight three-pointers.

Luckily for the Panthers, however, the game was just an exhibition, and the Panthers were able to identify what went wrong on defense ahead of their regular season opener Tuesday night.

Giving up 82 points to Wesleyan raised some red flags, and Eastern's coaching staff worked quickly to identify what needed to be changed on the court, and the problem identified itself clear as day.

The issue was that Eastern's defenders were not leaving their feet to contest shots, allowing Wesleyan to draw too many clean looks. Eastern was closing on ball-handlers well enough, but when the shooter left the court to take the shot, the Panthers did not follow suit.

"It has been proven in statistics that if you leave your feet on the contest that it helps lower the (shooting) percentage," head coach Matt Bollant said. "And I think our kids at times were closing out and were worried about them getting by them. You can still stay in a stance, but then as they go to shoot it, you see that then leave your feet and get a hand in their face."

Getting his players to leave their feet while contesting shots was Bollant's main teaching point after the Wesleyan game,



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Eastern sophomore guard Taylor Steele plays defense against Illinois-Wesleyan in an 86-82 exhibition win at Lantz Arena on Thursday night. Defense will be the focus of Eastern's regular season opener Tuesday night against Oakland City.

and after what he described as "two good days of practice" on Saturday and Sunday, he expects his team's defensive production to be higher on Tuesday.

"I think it's going to be better for sure," Bollant said. "Again, obviously you have to worry about a shot fake and kids that are good with that. But I think we're going to do a better job contesting shots."

The defense in general was worked

on in practice this weekend, with upticks in communication and "passion" being highlighted. Communication on the court was something that senior guard Grace Lennox identified as an issue after the Wesleyan game.

But, in that game the Panthers did rotate 13 different players, creating a lot of different groupings on the court, which is something they will not be doing on

Tuesday.

The starting five will remain the same against Oakland City, with Lennox, Taylor Steele and Karle Pace at the guard positions and Jennifer Nehls and Grace McRae at the forwards.

Kira Arthofer and Damonique Miller will again be the first two players off of the bench and perhaps keeping that continuity will lead to the Panthers communicating better on the court.

Bollant did not feel that he rotated players against Wesleyan quite as he should have. Three players came in the game and played just one minute, something he says is not good for a player's confidence moving forward or a good strategy during the game itself.

On Tuesday the plan is to deploy less players, but give the players that do see time on the court more significant minutes.

"We will try to give kids three to five minutes when we do put them in, see what they can do and what they can bring and go from there," Bollant said. "That would be the one thing for me as a coach is to try and be a little more patient; the (Wesleyan) game was a little tighter than I thought it was going to be and wanted it to be, so I think sometimes you make reactions."

With that said however, Bollant is a coach that relies heavily on his starters.

Against Wesleyan the starting five scored 79 of the 86 points, but that has been a strategy he has used effectively for 20 years, he says. His philosophy is that when the game is on the line the best

players will be on the court for those moments, whomever they may be.

Although a tendency to lean on his starters has been Bollant's forte for a majority of his coaching career, he recognized that the bench needs to do more than provide just seven points on Tuesday.

"I think (Wesleyan) was Kira's first game, it was Damonique's first game here, I think both of them will probably play better on Tuesday," Bollant said. "I think Carmen (Tellez) is ready to give us a lift as well, and certainly she can give us that scoring punch off the bench, so we will start with those three."

Redshirt-senior forward Jalisha Smith will follow Arthofer, Miller and Tellez in the rotation after good showings in practice.

The bench rotation is far from set in stone, however. Arthofer and Tellez will have their spots being chased by freshman guard Jordyn Hughes, who Bollant says is very close to finding herself in increased minutes.

Oakland City itself is similar to Wesleyan on the court, which means the Panthers will get a good look at just how close they are to fixing their problems for good before the real tough opponents begin to appear on the schedule.

Oakland City has three seniors on its roster but lost its leading scorer from last season. But, still it is a skilled team that, like Wesleyan, Eastern is not expecting to just roll over.

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